

His Royal Highness the PRINCE RESERV held an audience at Iolani Palace yesterday, Tuesday the 8th nst., on which occasion Dr. J. Scott, the United

States Charge d'Affaires, was presented. Dr. Scott then presented to Ris Righness, Captain H. Erben, U. S. N., U. S. S. Tuscarora, C. Andrade, P. A. Engineer; J. Goodwin Hobbs, P. Asst. Psynester; Geo. A. Norria, Lieut, U. S. N., and F. M.

Simonds, Lieut, U. S. N. The Prioce Regent was attended on this occasion by His Excellency W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Excellency W. L. Moebonua, Minister of Interior; His Ex. W. F. Allen, Acting Governor of Oabs: Hon. Mejor E. H. Boyd, H. M.'s Chamberlain; Col. Chus. H. Judd; Major H. Prendergast and Major Geo. H. Macfarlane.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN WILL receive the Ladies of Henchids, on Tuesday next, the 15th instant, from half past 3 to 5 r. M. E. H. Boyn, Chamberiale. Inland Paince, Dec. 4th, 1874.

Tun following appointments have been made this day His Ex. Joo. M. Kapena, Commissioner of Boundaries for the Islands of Mant. Molokal and Lanal. Thos. W. Everett, Appraiser of Lands subject to ex

on on the Islands of Mant. Molokal and Lared. Senses Gandall and Solomon Preview. Commissioners of Pences for the district of Ewa and Walanse, Island of

W. L. MODIENTA. Interior Office, Dec. 8th, 1874. Minister of Interior.

PERSONS resident in the tuwn of Honolulu, who may have hope attending in the Haleskala Boys Boarding school, are hereby respectfully requested to settle the uncredity boarding and tuttion this of their boys at the tore of E. O. Hait & Son, with Mr. W. W. Rall, who as been authorical to sign receipts for the same.

H. Hittenstock, Impactor Gee'l of Schools, Education Office, Humainin, Dec. 1, 1874.

The following Anniversaries being National Heildays, will be observed on the several days mentioned below. All dovernment Offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom. FRIDAY, Jacober 28th. "Dricktmis Day. PRIDAY, January Ist. New Year's Day. W. L. MOEHONUA. Interior Office, Nov. 20th, 1874. Minister of Interior.

School Notice. THE CREININGS VACATION of Government English Day Schools in Honolulu, will ex-it from the list frontino to the 7th of January rest, be-sing the First Term of the New Year on Thursday mary 7th, 1876. By order of the Board of Education. W. Jas. Shirit.

Notice of Change of Name — Upon the petition of E. ASEGUE, of North Kohala. Hawall, setting forth that his pumper baptismal name is Fratzoraux General Paderno, and that the name of E. Asegue, by which he has been known in this Kingdom, is not his own proper name, and praying that His Majesty is Privy Council, and the factor of the said penper name of inheritance, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter XXX of the Statutes of 1873; His Majesty the King, in Privy Council on the TU day of May, A. D. 1874, did degree that the name of E. Asegut be changed to Priederich Gerhard Padern, as prayed for.

Interior Office, Nov. 22, 1874. Minister of Interior,

THE Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim has received from Baron Von Mueller through Mr. Oakley, His Hawadian Majosty's Consul at Misbourne, a parcel of Eucalyptus meeds, of see different varieties, which he is prepared to distribute to those who desire to carefully plant them and attend to their growth.

W. L. GEESS.

October 20, 1874. Minister Foreign Affairs ad interim.

NOTICE—Parties desirous of employing apprentices to learn Mechanical Frenke, may do so by applying to the Board of Education, who has under its control at the Industrial and Reformatory School at Keoneula, Kapainan boys of ages rauging from 12 years upwards, eligible for that purpose.

President of the Board of Education. Education Office, October 8, 1874, 509

National Huseum. Mr. Ws. Januer, Chief Clerk of the Department of Foreign Affairs, is authorised to grant receipts for all collects of interest suitable for the National Museum, which it is proposed to establish for the present in the Brown adjoining the Foreign Office, Allichard Raie. Articles levt to the Museum will be catalogued with the name of the lend to the name of the donor. Old Hawasian implements. Dress of, Ornarients and Uncasilla, Russillas Minerals and preserved Zoological Specimens, are particularly desired. President of the Board of Education.

Office of the Bureau of Public Instruction, Honolulu, Sept. 3th, 1874.

Licenses Expiring in Dec., 1874. OARU. 1-Ah Chong, Punalun, Kostan. 4-Quongee Chung & Co, Kanlasa, Kostaupoke 1—Alama, Kaneobe.
7—E G Adderloy, Fort Street.
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14—Roht McKibbin, Queen Street.
14—Ai On, Ulakobeo.
15—C C Bennett, Kallid.
14—Malaina, Koolan.
15—Afong, Iabinina,
15—Geo Gray, Halku. s Cheu Hoon, Holusios, Kona. 19 Koki, Walmes. Betail Spirits. Victualing. 6-Al, Walluku, Mast. 20-Alio, Pilhonua, Hille, Hawalf. Horse. HOFSe.

18.—Chas Kahala, No 70, 71, Homolulu,
20.—Kamaka, No 71, do
21.—Keopuhlwa, No 73, 74, 75, do Public Show. 5-Bella Miller, Hawalian Theatre, H Fire Arms. 16. E Streht, Kona, Oshu. 54.-Wo, Waterhouse, Kona Oshu. 29.-A Dolron, do do.

The Courts.

Supreme Court-In Equity. Dec. 3 .- Henry L. Nolte va. S. B. Dole, guardian of the minor children of F. E. C. Kruger, deceased intestate, and Margaret Roth and Samuel Roth, before Mr. Justice Judd. Petition for sale of real estate, under Section 852 of the Civil Code, on the ground that partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the parties. The real estate referred to in the plantiff's petition, consists of the Coffee and Billiard Seloon on Queen and Nuuanu Streets, occupied by Mr. Nolte, and a small store, in which premises the plaintiff and defendants are tenants in common, in the proportion of three-fourth interest to the plaintiff and one-fourth to the defendants. After grant the order of sale prayed for, inasmuch as every property set off, as the buildings cannot be divided and the Court has not the discretion to refuse partition or to compel the plaintiff, as the lessee, to pay any sum to the other tenants in common. The sale was ordered to be made by the Marshal of the Kingdom on the 28th December instant at an upset price place of said sale

A. S. Hartwell, for Complainant. S. B. Dole, for the Miners. L. McCully, for Mr. and Mrs. Both.

In Probate. In the Estate of Mercy P. Whitney, deceased-Petition for settlement of executors' accounts. Con tinued on motion of counsel till the 24th instant.

Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit. A special term of this Court was held at Hilo, or the 25th ult., Hon. Charles C. Harris, Justice of the | As he is not able to express himself at present, Supreme Court, presiding, and Hon. F. S. Lyman,

The King vs. Kasukal, Kaspuni and Kibi. Murder of Kahikikala (w) and Kanebunamoku at Kulaimano, district of Hilo, July 28th, 1874. Nolle pros. entered against Kibi, and a unanimous verdict of guilty against Kaaukai and Kaapuni. Attorney General for the Crown, and J. Perter Green for Prisoners. The King vs. Keoni Wahamana-Rape. On motion of Attorney General solle pros. satered.

The King vs. Keoni Acho-Polygamy. Continued until May Term at Hilo. The King vs. Kekani-Adultery. Appeal from "Kau. Continued until May Term at Hilo

The King vs. Kalma-Polygemy. Appeal from Kau. Continued until May Term at Hile.

Company for minety-nine years at a rental not exced- stronger than they who "read everything. ing \$25,000 anually.

dram, and as often as the desire for strong drick re-faith in reading "within an inch of one's life," turns, will cure the worst case of drunkenness: Sulphate ofices, fregrains, peppermiet water, cleres drachus; everything that is printed, and in making a spirits of notines, one drachms. This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and partially supplies the piace of the acceptance diquor, and prevents the absolute physical and moral prostration that follows from the seeden bresting of from the nee of stimulating drinks. It is to be taken in quantities equal to an ordinary dram, and as often as the desire of a dram returns.—Boston Jasopal.

# HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9. In another column will be found a letter from Captain William H. Kelley, of the whaling bark James Allen, in which he sets forth ome of the phenomena presented to the navigator in the icy regions of the north. This natter has been observed for some years, but ve believe Captain Kelley is the first person who has cared enough about it to seek for ome light as to the cause or causes leading to the effect noticed, that is through the medium of our papers. If our memory serves us, Kane or Hall, perhaps both, make mention of some such variation of compass observed in their cruises towards the North Pole by way of Davis' Straits and Baffin's Bay.

WE have been informed that Dr. Scott, Unied States Charge d'Affaires, has made applition to the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital to receive for treatment the sick and disabled eamen from American vessels visiting this port. The Trustees view the matter favorably and arrangements are in progress to carry out the plan. This idea has been brought forward from time to time in years past, but the United States officials have never looked favorably upon the project, and might not now but for the fact that the number of seamen visiting this port is very limited when compared with former years. To keep a hospital open for a few sick seamen now landed is not remunerative to individuals. We doubt not but that the interests of American seamen sent to the Queen's Hospital will be carefully guarded.

THE few remarks made by us in our issue

of last week on the ebb and flow of our silver circulating medium have led to some discussion, and the position assumed by us that the remittance of silver to San Francisco accounted for the scarcity of this coin to a limited extent is generally supported. In fact, early in the week, silver coin was again in circulaion showing that its withdrawal was temporary; to be accounted for by the fact that it was in the hands of the officers and crews of the whaling vessels paid off during the past month. The fact that American and British gold coin was frequently seen in circulation roes to prove that the coin is with us yet; that t is hoarded, for the reason that it occupies less space and because it is undervalued, or, if it suits our reader better, because our silver urrency is over-valued. The principle uttered by a recent writer on this subject, ' that under-valued coins disappear from the market, while over-valued coins come first and stay ongest," is undoubtedly a sound one, and our experience shows that British gold coins came into the market and disappeared from circulation; that silver coins remained and are likely to stay until some standard is fixed upon for the valuation of all coins in circulation here, British gold coins are undoubtedly held back, or they have been purchased for remittance to the British Colonies. In fact we are informed that passengers from San Francisco to Sydney, stopping here, change their American coin for those who thought that raising the valuation doubtless found they were mistaken. Most of the pet theories advanced at the time will be found to be weak in some salient points. Admitting the principle quoted above to be sound, we can come to no other conclusion than that our silver circulating medium is over cannot reasonably look for gold counters until values are equalized.

### Critical People.

Ingo replied to Desdemona's inquiry concerning his opinion of her, "O gentle lady, do not put me to't; For I am nothing, if not critical."

This is just the feeling which prompts most critics, although they may ascribe their hard sayings of others to a desire to tell the truth at all cost, to hatred of evil-doing, to acutely developed taste, to anything in short but to the devil, who delights in their doings. The fact hearing counsel on both sides the Court decided to is, that it is the easiest thing in the world to find fault, and the hardest to detect merit when tenant in common has a right to have his share of the obscured. To use scriptural terms, how many of us are there who deem it praiseworthy to suffer long, to be not easily provoked, to believe not, hope not, or think not evil of others? Is the man who sets up for a critic likely to be not puffed-up, or to be unenvious? There is of \$7,500, giving four weeks notice of the time and a generous criticism which, while it refuses to varnish over meanness or double-dealing, can exercise a healthful influence, and yet avoid low strifes. For that spirit of criticism, let us all, as befits the coming Christmas season, seek.

The old Psalmist said, "Of making many books there is no end." It is not easy to guess what he would say about that subject now. we do so for him, and say that the avalanche of books which is rushing over the race tends to enervate and dissipate its thinking forces. It is so easy to look into a book to find one's thinking done for him, that many avoid that labor as superfluous, or else, which is worse, they fancy that by reason of their much reading they know something. There was never a greater fallacy than this, "Reading maketh a full man," but fullness without the power of digestion and assimilation, is a misfortune, and delusion, which makes old people think there were greater men in the last generation. Take the man brought up with his Bible, Shakspeare, The Franklin Telegraph Company's Directors have | Homer, Euclid and Pilgrim's Progress, who roted to lease their lines to the Atlantic and Pacific digested those books, and he was mentally It was the "man of one book" whom Talley-CUBE FOR DRUKERNESS .- A mixture made up as rand feared. We do not object to familiarity follows, and taken in quantities equal to an ordinary with literature, far from that; but we have no

Massachusetts Political Typhoon.

Some of the details (says the S. F. Bulletin) of the political revolution which has just taken place make very juicy reading. The defeat of Ben, Butler reads like news that is too good to be true. Butler can lay claim to the distinction of being the wickedest man in the Republican party. In our politics he has been an entirely novel figure. He may be set down exclusively as the product of the civil war in which levalty to the Government was considred a cloak and excuse for the most hideous Ayer had only recently determined to abandon his gallipots for the halls of legislation. His nal cheek of his Congressional neighbor.

And these curious but satisfactory results re crowned by the election of a Democratic Governor in the Old Bay State, by, it is now said, a plurality of 7,000. The memory of the average man is taxed to its utmost to reach the time when there was a Democratic Governor that commonwealth. The last was one ed by a single vote.

Massachusetts never does things by halves.

Prospective Trouble with the Filian Chiefs.

No sooner had King Thakamban ceded away is islands to Great Britain, than the Chiefs who tain : "In confirmation of the report respecting on the islands, since the purchase of the mathe plot to seize Fiji, concocted by some of the Windward chiefs, we may mention that orders for a ton of bullets, for shipment to the group. cess of Bau. In furtherance of this object a con- struction of the buildings and machinery and fidential agent was despatched to Sydney to purits supervision with their own hands. Even British gold, and it is to be presumed that our | chase arms and other munitions of war, as well | to this day, one of them frequently acts us the money changers lose nothing by the transac- as a small, but tast steamer, to convey men to only sugar boiler of the establishment. With too high, and would lead to serious currency | leaving for Fiji. He was also in treaty for 1.000 | proved successful than have.

#### gans in Fijian affairs is now for ever at an end." The Dutch and the Achinese.

When the Dutch commenced their war to subdue the revolted province of Acheen, they were defeated and retreated in disgrace. When reinforcements arrived from the home country the war was renewed, but up to the latest dates, no progress has been made in subdaing the natives. you statistics, from the pen of the British Con-To show how desperately the latter fight, it may sul, recently resident here, but now in Kobe, be stated that on the occasion of one of the forts being stormed by the Dutch, and an offer was gust, 1874: made by them to the natives to surrender, they replied never, and tought till all were slain by the 1386; Shinto shrines, 538; costing much to bayonets of their enemies. The latest news, un- keep them in repair. Bridges, 1251; also costder date of September 26, says ... The Achinese ing largely for repairs. A large arsenal, where continue hostilities with the same perseverance all kinds of guns and gun carriages, and all as before. Although several small States have, their appurtenances are cast. Factories where of late, shown more evident signs of friendliness, all sorts of military accountements are made, the submission of Great Acheen is still as far off and beautifully finished, after foreign models, as ever. The former vassals at Acheen seem to and all carried on by Japanese without foreign have become more and more convinced that the supervision. A steam paper mill is being power of that once mighty Sulianate has been erected, to turn out at least a ton of paper is by no means looked upon as decided, although by steam and by water. Shoe and boot factothe Java Bode would have it that an influential ries, making 50 pairs daily, and needing very The Batavia Handesblud of the 26th ultimo says Well made traveling boxes, and also portmanthat, while some of the small Achinese states are | teaus of solid leather. hoisting the Dutch flog, they are sending troops maketh one a laughing stock. It is not all a to the assistance of the enemy around the Kra- one academy, one college, and about 10,000

ostal treaties with Chili and Pern. An imperial decree of October 29th establishes the Representative Assembly of Alesce and Lorraine and upon the budget and on bills not reserved for Imperial Legislation. Also on bills which are subject to from Europe, and of first quality; and their discussion by district dists. The assembly will be work, under English superintendents, seems elected for three years. The Emperor reserves the employed in this establishment. They have right to fix the time and place of the sitting of the also a sulphuric acid factory. Assembly, which will be private. The Governor of body. The Assembly, in expressing its views to the Imperial Government, must also give the views of the minority.

Editorial Correspondence.

ON BOAND STRAMER KILAURA, | At Sea, December 1, 1874. be, what it always has been, even under the loaded from all parts of the empire with rice. most favorable circumstances, very disagree- cotton, lumber, coal, granits, fish, &c. There able. But steam has so many advantages over are many little canals cut through from river sail, that, especially during the season when to river, reminding one of Venice. Many of variable winds prevail, it will generally be the streets are narrow and crooked; but very preferred as the least of two evils, even should many are tolerably straight, and well paved, the steamer be crowded, as it was on the trip and all are kept clean. to Hilo last week, so that most of the male | The government has made good use of some cabin passengers had to take Hobson's choice, Budhist temples. In this city one is turned rices. And then there is Ayer in the adjoining in selecting a resting place, between the deck, into a school house, and another into a hospingressional district, also said to be defeated. the transom and the cabin floor, the latter be- tal; and two in other cities into hospitals, uning if not the least disagreeable, certainly the der the care of Dr. Berry of the American safest. And this leads to the subject of a new Board; and in which, although entirely supfirst intention was to purchase a senatorship steamer, which every one who voyages around ported by the Japanese, Dr. Berry is allowed from Florida, but the price was too high for the group sees the increasing necessity of, not to teach Christianity. There are in all five So like a prudent mixer of cordials he only to accommodate the increase of travel, hospitals under his supervision in five different tiled down finally in the Seventh Massachu-but to provide for the time, not very far off, places, and served by native physicians, by tts District, but with what sad results for when the Kilauea must be laid up to receive whose efforts and his they were opened. him and Cherry Pectoral may be read else- extensive repairs. Since she was rebuilt in To return from this digression. The Budhis where. Living so near Ben. Butler, it was not, 1869-70, she has been running some five years temples that I have seen, are noble and well with very little interruption, and probably has kept buildings, and finely located. It is said ought that Congressional honors were just done more and harder work in that time than there were in Japan in 1869, 168,000 Budhist as much articles of commerce as the horses any vessel of her capacity in any other counhe drove or the boots he wore. But he evidently overestimated the effects of his elixir. It ted and overhauled. She will be laid up, in ly shrines, from the size of a hen coop up to a would never be made to go as far as the abnor- January next, I learn, for an overhauling, as small house; before these prayers are mutterher rigging as well as machinery requires at- ed; and into them offerings of money are cast, tention. The question of a new steamer be- As Dr. Brown of Yokohama says, their whole comes of more pressing importance as each system, the Shinto, seems to be merely politimonth passes, and whenever the means can be | cal muchinery to strengthen the Mikado and his provided, her construction should be at once dynasty. Late in August, they devoted a

orton, who a great many years ago got elect- lulu. The effect of the late Kona storm was cept here and there an old woman that clapped of which were blasted by the sea spray, pre- shrine passed by, or the horse was led by with there are no more Websters and Sumners senting the appearance of having been scorchand Andrews in public life, she will not be ed by fire. It was a singular sight, extending who was then moving from one shrine to anserved by brigands, quacks and hypocrites. for miles in each direction from the anchorage. other. Priests, drawn in jinrikashas, were in There is no State in the Union where that say- Otherwise, the town shows no material change ing of doubtful paternity, that "the voice of -the same dilapidated look of crumbling carried by some twenty men, were six drumthe people is the voice of God," comes nearer adobie walls and old dwellings. And yet, mers, who, with little system, keep up a great to realization than in this grand old commu- there is everywhere to be seen, the evidences of thrift in the green cane fields and patches the Pioneer Mill will turn out the coming year the largest sugar crop ever manufactured by one mill at these islands-amounting to about his islands to Great Britain, than the Unies who had not been benefited by the act set about to Visit to this mill will satisfy any one that its effer and three or four feet long. With slight initiate revolt. If war commences it will become capacity is ample to turn out twelve tons a Fiji as it has in the Australian Colonies, a day, or over seven millions of pounds per anwar of subjugation of extermination. The Syd-num, if the cane and juice are supplied for it. 4th of July celebrations. ney Empire gives the following particulars of the The mill building is probably the most comtive revolt, the result of which is still uncer- pact and complete of any sugar establishment

chinery of the West Maui Sugar Association. Among the improvements noticeable are a set of three steam clarifying pans, through have been executed in Sydney within the last which all the cane juice passes and is concenfortnight." Previous to this, it was unnounced in trated before it enters the vacuum pan. These Sydney on authority, which is said to merit cre pans where manufactured in Scotland from deence, that had the annexation of Fiji been designs made by the proprietors, and fully meet layed, one of the greatest native wars and bloodi- their expectations, as the simplest and most t mussacres that ever occurred in that blood- expeditious method of making sugar yet thirsty country would have taken place. From known. By this improvement, forty clarifiers eliable information received, the Empire learns can be boiled down each day, turning out about that Maafe, the chief of Lau, or the Wind- twelve tons of sugar. The success of this ward Territory, and Toi Thakas, chief of the fine establishment is owing chiefly to the fact Thakandrove country, or Vanua Leve, entered that both the proprietors are hardworking, into a plot which had for its object the subjuga- practical men, who, from the very commencetion of the rest of Fiji, and the overthrow, and. ment of their enterprise, have performed a no doubt, slaughter, of Thakambau and the Prin- large part of the work connected with the con-

British gold coins by the Privy Council was which he actually shipped on board of a vessel more of our sugar establishments would have complications, was not well based; and, again, first-class rifles, and a steamer. The cannons, The steamer's stay at this port, on the up arms, and steamers, once arrived in Lomo Lomo. trip, is very short, and soon after seven o'clock, many others, strangers to me. But little would furnish us with a new counter have everything would have been in readiness. Thou- she was heading for the bay, where she again sands of men from Lau Thakaudrove, Taviuni, encountered a strong wind, such as frequently and Macuata, would have been shipped in the is met here. In passing the old "mountain windward islands in Maafu's vessels, the Zarifa, road" between Lahaina and Wailuku, the Two Brothers, Bilinesi Joanni, Jeamie Pancan, break-neck facilities of which have so often and any craft lying at Lomo Lomo and Taviuni; been described, I cannot refrain from alludand a fleet of canoes, and the expedition would ing to the construction of the "shore line valued as compared with the gold, and that we have set out. Speaking of this plot and the an- road," which has already been built from Macnexation, the Sydney Morning Herald in the gregor's Landing to Maalnea Bay, some two letter from Fili, says :- "The wily chief Maafa miles, and which for the remaining four or five is said to have been taken quite aback at the un- miles might be constructed for the sum which expected news of the cession-completely floored the present mountain road costs the governin fact. Isa Kelii. Tei Thakan's envoy, says that ment every five years. A good turnpike road Maalu's face lengthened terribly when he heard from Lahaina to Maalaea along the shore will what was about to take place. 'Maafu sa dua be one of the most desirable public improveiani sara matana - Maafu has had quite a dif- ments now needed on Maui, and would greatly ferest face upon him ever since.' (Othello's occu- facilitate transportation and travel between the In these walls, there are the largest stones that pation's gone.) The intermeddling of the Ton- two sections of Maui. More anon. H.M.W.

### Letter from Japan.

OSAKA, September 24th, 1874. I penned you a few lines in July giving my first impressions of Japan, and especially of this great city, Osaka. Two months experience will now enable me to speak more definitely of the city. With this view, I will give and which appeared in the Japan Mail of Au-

"Population, 530,885; Budhist temples, broken, but, at the focus of the war, the question daily. They have spinning machines worked headquan has arrived here (Batavia) to make pro- little finishing after leaving the machine. positions for peace, which has, however, not been Weaving machines are here. A steam factory confirmed. Another correspondent says that the for making unbleached cotton, is operating in Dutch twice offered quarter to the garrison, who the vicinity of Osaka. All kinds of clothing eapon answered contemptuously, "tida" (uo). is made here in imitation of foreign patterns,

"They have seventy-two primary schools;

pupils." I will add, they have in the suburbs of the Brazzs, Nevember 4th. - Reichstag has ratified the city a well equipped mint. This and all the necessary buildings is enclosed with an iron fence set on a granite foundation about two feet high, and the entrances are guarded by composed of ten delegates from each district to be perfect. There are probably 100 Japanese

Now the aspect of the city. The site being the provinces will be entitled to demand ahearing and very level, Osaka is not striking, nor pictur-

One of these, several miles long and nearly an eighth of a mile wide, is thought to have con-Voyaging among the islands must always tained 300 junks of from 30 to 400 tons, and

crowded with fishing boats, junks and steamers.

week to public ceremonies (I believe this is To return to the voyage-We reached Laha- done annually) which I witnessed; and there ina at daylight the morning after leaving Hono- was no solemnity in them that I could see, exvisible along the shore on the trees, the leaves hands and bowed when a gaily decorated an empty saddle, said to belong to the god, the train, and in the shrine above mentioned, noise, and they were preceded and followed by hundreds of men, some wearing a cheap unigrowing in every direction. I am told that form and others with scarcely anything on except a maro. In the train were many carrying flags, and some two hundred carrying Japanese lanterns elevated on long bamboo poles. fifteen hundred tons or 3,000,000 pounds. A Many of these lanterns were one foot in diamexceptions they were about as jolly, and perhaps as rational, as Americans used to be on

In an enclosure of one shrine, a white bull (sacred!) is kept. In another, a white horse, Budhism, although without a true foundation, is serious, and teaches good morals; but does not imbue its followers with them, and does not exalt the Mikado, and therefore, is so what opposed by the government. And it is said, the two systems are just now at war with each other, and that this tends to open the way for the spread of the Christian religion. Whatever be the cause, the way is opening as fast, I think, as the true church is prepared to enter

I said Osaka was not picturesque, but there is one striking exception : it is called the foreign concession, and in which most of the foreigners reside. It lies near the southeastern suburbs, and contains perhaps 18 acres; it is enclosed on two sides by broad and beautiful streams, which form and unite in a little bay at the east end of the concession, which is a regular curve, the whole forming a fine semicircle; and the banks are all protected by granite stone walls leaning against them. tion. Experience proves that the theory of the intended scene of action. This person, such thrift and industry as is shown in the broad street lies on the outer edge of the conthose who claimed that the value fixed upon | it is said, purchased several pieces of ordnance. Pioneer Mill, combined with good judgment, cession, about twelve feet from the bank. The right angles, and adorned with trees; some venerable pines, two and even three feet in diameter; big and little weeping willows, and The buildings are large, fine, substantial, and surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. These the noble old trees, the boats gliding nearly all round, and the bridges thronged with passen gers, present a picture which, especially in contrast with all its surroundings, is ever re-freshing to the mind, weary with the perpetual

ameness of the city.

In what is said to be the centre of the city, is a strong fortification called the castle, and said to have been built three hundred years It is enclosed by three concentric granite walls; the second one enclosing perhaps two or three acres, encompassed by a most probably twenty-five feet deep and twenty-five wide at the bottom, and thirty or forty at the From the bottom of the mont, on the inner side, rises a wall fifty feet high, and within this rises another eighteen or twenty feet high I ever heard of in buildings. One is said to be forty-two feet long and eighteen wide, another twenty feet square, and another thirty two feet long by eight feet thick and eight wide. The largest were so placed that their thickness could not be ascertained. It is inter-esting to look upon such great work, done fifty years before the pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. I think this fertification cost nearly as much labor and ingenuity as a pyramid. P. J. GULIUK.

Yours truly,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Taxes 1874. DISTRICT of HONOLULU, OAHU NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Will Positively be Closed for this Year

On Thursday, December 31st Iust., And all parties who have not paid their Taxes at that date and an parties who have not paid their races at that da will be proceeded against atcording to law.

In order to prevent confusion and unnecessary delayand as the Taxes were due on the 20th Nov. ultimo-paides are requested not to defer payment until the heat day GEO. H. LUCE, Tax Collector.

Tax Cotlector's Office. Dec. 3, 1874.

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Information Wanted. e or the Honotlan Gentle;

SIR-One of the perplexities of the navigator cruising in the Aretic Ocean is the singular effect northerly and southerly wlods seem to have upon the mariner's compass. Captains have noticed this singularity for years, and no solution of the matter, as far as I have learned, has fret been arrived at. Navigators have noticed that with a north or northcast wind they can tack in eight points, while with the wind south or southwest in from fourteen to The Kalo growing in Seven Ralo Patches sixteen points. All navigators know that for a square-rigged vessel to lie within four points of the wind is an utter impossibility, the average with square rigged vessels being about six points. Tols eculiar action of the compass renders the navigation of the Arctic difficult, and at times dangerous, especially in thick forgy weather. Navigators in these regions have proved to their satisfaction that on the American coast, north and cast of Point Harrow, to steer a land course by the compass and allow the variation given on the chart, 44° 15' east, with the wind at north or northwest, mould run the ship ashore steering either east or west. Take for example, the wind from northeast, the ship on the port tack will bend cast northeast by compass; allowing the variation, 44"15" cast, she will head nearly cast southeast true; then put the ship about on starboard tuck and she will head by compass porthwest by north or porth-northwest; on the other hand, with the wind south or southwest and the ship on the port tack, she will head north northvest, and on the starboard tack from south-southcast to south, and, at times, north on one tack, outh on the other-question: Has the wind or temperature of the atmosphere any effect on the magnetic attraction or variation !

Experience, therefore, has obliged navigations to

traction has this effect on the compass, why does it not act the same in all wieds? With an east or west wind the effect on the compass is not so great as with other winds.

I have said this much to show the working of the I have said this there to say the compass in the Arctic Ocean during different winds, not that I admit that the wind has any effect what ever upon the compass. I give the facts as they communder my observation, and corroborative testimony will be borne by any ship master who has drubed to the Arctic Ocean. We shall feel indicated to any of the Arctic Ocean. We shall learn the mysters our Scientific friends who will explain the mysters our Scientific friends.

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Honolule, Nov. 1, 1974. SUPPLEME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN

Experience, therefore, has configure the charts and lay the ship's course by the compass alone to make a land course safe in thick weather.

The peculiar action of the compass has been attributed by some to total attraction; but if local attributed by some to total attraction at a local attributed by some to total attributed by so

Attest: Jun. H. Bannand.
Departy Clerk of the Superma Courts. Miles. N THE ESTATE OF HERRY PRICES.

OF MANAWAY, MALI, December 2 Property of the State of the

CVUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-I am Islands—In Probate. In the Sciator of Julia BOOTH, lans of Honolulu, Onbu, demanded, interviews Before Mr. Justice Justi. Order of notice of petition

or Administration.
On Reading and Filing the Position of James I. On Resoling and Filing the Positions of La N 20 L DOWSETT, of raid Bossiais, minging that John Booth, late of the position afterward, over intercess as Hopolula aforemail on the thirtworth day of August, A. D. 1971, and praying that Letters of Administra-tion issue to S. B. Dole, of Honolula, abstracted, It is Ordered, That TUESDAY, the table DAT OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1974, he said hereby in ap-pointed for hearing said polition before the paid Jus-tice, in the Court Room of this Court, at Homolula, at which time and place all possess assumed may appear and show cause, if may they have, why and petition should not be gravited, and that the order be-published in the English and Hawwillian homography published in the Engines and Hawetine languages for these successors weeks in the Bureaum languages and Kaskoz newspapers, in Hamilia.

Dated Houstelle, H. I., Sav. 23, A. B. 1874.

A. FRANCIS IUDD.

Attact: Justice of the Suprema Cours.

Jro. E. Barrann, Deguty Clove. 518 18

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-

IAN KING-DOM. — RICHARD M. STANLEY FOR CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MATTOON, Assumption.

Whereas, the remplaint in the above entitled passes sets forth that Maria W. Metrono, one of the Defendants therein, is now resident at Washington, in the District of Columbia, United States of America. and order was made that service of present on her to made by publication of semicones as provided by Statute; such publication is hereby made as follows:

(Stamp.)
In the Supreame Court.) Ralabana, he the Groom of the Hawaiian Hawaiian Kingdom.

To William C. Parke, Esquire, Harshal of the Kingdom, or his Deporty.—Greeting:
You are hereby somemanded to common CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MATTOON, definedants, in case they shall file written answer within twenty days after service bested, to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the January Term those of, in on notices at the claim of Online on MONDAY, the
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to show cause why the claim of WICHARD R. STANLEY, of Honolists, plainted a cloud not be exercised
him pursuant to the tener of his assumed position. him pursuant to the renew of his annated political, And you are further commanded to arrest the solid Calvin S. Mathem and detain him until he shall have entered into security with sufficient naturals, to shall have the result of said said, and he par the amount of soid judgment as chall he rend-res thereon. And have you then there this writ, with full present as one post generalized thereon.

cings thereon. [Seal] of our Supreme Court, at Honolule, this lim day of Navember, A. D. 1978. (Signed.) JNO, E. HARNAMD. (Signed.)

I hereby certify that the above is a true and thick-I hereby certify that the above is a tree and facility ful copy of the original commons accord one of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiten falands, in the Sut "Rubard M. Stanley vs. Calvin & Mathem and Maria W. Mattoo," and which original seamons is now on his in the office of the Ciera of the mod Su-In Witness Wherest, I have becomes set my hand,

Rossialu aferesaid, this 38th day of Screen r, A. D. 1874. JNO. E. RARNARD, 3m. Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court. Executors' Notice.

THE ENDERSIGNED, EXECUTORS OF do Will of J. KAHAL into of Humania, industral A the Will of J. KAHAL latte of Resonant. Indus-Capins, derivated, intention investion could be as a second chains against the Estate of the and J. Kahad dis-tance in present the cause duty vanished; and all persons on de first to the said feature in pay the same deviation in undersigned. J. MOANAILL, at his offers at the fixed last, in each financial. HALLS MARIAL. Executions of the Will of J. MOANAILS. Executions of the Will of J. Kahad, decrease Fasted Hamilatia, Due, 1, 1874.

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